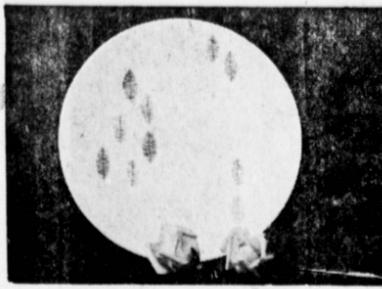




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TV CANDIDS
by
Terrence O'Flaherty

We've arranged an interview for you with Gary Lockwood," said the man from NBC, brightly.

"Who?" said I.
 "Gary Lockwood!"
 "You mean Bette Davis' third husband?"
 "No silly. The star of 'The Lieutenant', that witty, provocative and thrilling new NBC series starting in the fall. You will like him. He's bright and . . ."
 "Witty, provocative and thrilling?" I asked.
 "How did you guess?"

Lockwood turned out to be six feet worth of Hollywood—young, under-cultured, and over-confident. If "The Lieutenant" is successful this fall, he will be impossible to be around, but right now he is a frank and pleasant specimen who is eager to get the show on the road.

"The Lieutenant" will be the story of a young Marine Corps officer stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif.—his training, his problems and, I presume, his love life.

"At first the Marines were skeptical," said Lockwood. "The attitude was, 'Well, here comes Hollywood' but after looking at the pilot film, the Corps okayed future shooting but nixed the romance angle. The cooperation of the Corps is assured. It will be the first TV series about Marines."

"Does the Marine Corps really need it?" I asked.
 "I think so," said Lockwood. "Enlistment is down. I hear that BBDO is handling their publicity. I'm off for boot training at Quantico this week."

"Do you think you'll be able to get through it without the help of BBDO and Dr. Kildare?" I asked.

"Look, if I can't handle three days at Quantico, I don't deserve to carry an hour-long show. I was fortunate to be 4-F myself. An old football injury in college."

"First of all, I want you to understand that I'm not going to fail as an actor. I'm gonna tell you that right now. I've been very successful to date. I was ranked just below Chamberlain and Casey in the TV-movie fan magazines last year. But, let's face it, the average fan is a kind of punk kid, so who knows?"

"I just finished a film with Elvis Presley. I found him very much a gentleman. Very masculine."

"I have to confess that I had no desire to do television. Movies are easier—hard work for a few months, then you relax for a few months. But on television you work all the time. It's very hard on actors. I met Vince Edwards once and I swear to God he was like a mummy."

"I played the cowboy, Bo Decker, in the 'Bus Stop' pilot. But I haven't worked in about six months. I own things now—a house and a boat."

"There's a big difference between the character of the Marine and the role I played in 'Follow the Sun'."

Suddenly I remembered. Our new Marine was one of the three actors in one of the most (unintentionally) hilarious opening shows of the season a couple of years ago.

"That series became the joke of my life. I just kept going with it because it was a job. Can you imagine anything as phony as three young guys in expensive suits, living in lavish apartments? After the first show, everybody got mad at each other. I was under contract for the life of the show. It almost went for another season and I nearly . . ."

"I had a guest role on the first show of 'Saints and Sinners and played another phony—that time a copy boy who sells an inside story of a kidnapping to a competitive paper. In the final scene, Nick Adams hits me. After it was all over, the writer, Adrian Spees, came over to me and said: I thought you were in 'Hawaiian Eye'—the blond guy.' How about that?"

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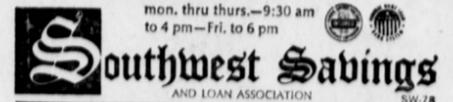
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